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## Dawaiian Gazette

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Surveyor and Civil Engineer, TUESDAY, :: FEBRUARY 5, 1889. HILO, HAWAII.

A. M. SPROULL,

Civil Engineer and Surveyor. Fort Street, - - - Honolulu.

#### [1241-3m] Frank J. Kruger

Practical Watch Maker & Repairer At present located at S. Both's Tailor Shop Orders from the other Islands will be carefully attended to. Send care of S. BOTH. 1230-6m

#### WILDER'S Steamship Company

#### TMR. KINAU

LORENZEN : : : Commander. Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock p. m., touching at Labuina, Maalaca, Bay and Makena the same day: Mahukona, Kawaihae, Paanhan and Lau-pahochoe the following day, arriving at Hilo at midnight.

П		
	LEAVES HONOLULU:	ABRIVES AT HONOLULU
	Tuesday, December 4 Friday, December 14 Tuesday, December 25 Friday, January 4 Tuesday, January 15 Friday, January 25 Tuesday, February 5 Friday, February 15 Tuesday, February 26 Friday, March 8 Tuesday, March 19 Friday, March 19 Friday, March 29	Friday, December 2 Tuesday, January 11 Friday, January 23 Friday, February 23 Friday, February 12 Friday, February 22 Friday, March 35 Friday, March 13 Tuesday, March 13 Tuesday, March 13

#### STMR. LIKELIKE

DAVIES : : : Commander. Leaves Honolula ezch week for Kaunskakai, Kahului, Huelo, Keanae, Hans, Hamoa and

#### Smr.KILAUEA HOU

Leaves Honolulu each week for Pasuhau, Koho-lalele, and Ookala, STMR. LEHUA

CAMERON : : : Commander.

CLARKE : : : : Commander. Leaves Honolula each week for Hakalau, and

STMR. MOKOLII McGREGOR : : : Commander. Leaves Honolulu each week for Kuunakakai Kamalo, Pukoo, Labalna, Olowalu, Lanai, Mos ini, Halawa, Waliau, Pelekunu, and Kalaupapa

VOLCANO : : : \$50

TICKETS per S. S. KINAU for the

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-PEALERS IN-

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[1:251 8m]

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One very fine bred Jersey Bull, olulu: (Sire and Dam both registered).

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"BILLY VERNON."

J. H. FISHER.

At Bank of Bishop & Co. NOTICE!

A LLPERSONS HAVING GROVE
Ranch Plantation Rials are requested to
present the same for redemption at the office of
the Plantation at Makawao before March 15,
1889. W. J. LOWRIE, Manager. Grove Ranch, Jan, 19, 1889.

# HIGGIN'S

In 56 lbs Linen Sacks,

For Sale by

#### Hawaiian Gazette THE SAMOAN QUESTION.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. F. Love is going to get a clerkship in the Postoffice.

Mr. B. F. Dillingham has a babynamed initially O. R. L. C. Mr. J. D. Tucker promenaded in celestial attire on Chinese New Year.

Lieut. Richard J. Symonds, of H. B. M. S. Conquest, has been promoted to a Commander. Police Captain Hopkins took the posi-tion of Deputy Sheriff of Ewa, Oahu, on

February 1st. Mr. Robert Louis Stevenson is the guest of Mr. Henry F. Poor at Manuia

Lanai, Kapiolani Park. Mr. David Dayton, ex-Police Justice, has opened a magisterial and business agency on King street.

The King rode to Walkiki on the tramway Tuesday, and expressed his satisfaction with the condition of the road. Lieut. Douglas-Hamilton of the Cor-

morant and the Messrs. Burchardt of Kohala went to the Molokai hunting grounds by the steamer Mokolii. Rev. Oliver P. Emerson, after being out of practice in the Hawaiian language for twenty years, preached eloquently in that tongue at Kaumakapili Church on

Sunday evening week. Miss M. Ella Spooner, teacher of English Literature and Latin in Oahu College, being laid aside—it is hoped only for a short time—by illness, her place is filled by Miss May E. Dillingham of the

class of 1888. The following tourists for the Volcano went away to go by the steamer W. G. Hall Friday morning: Mr. Bronson and wife, Capt. de Courcy, Lieut. E. A. Ward, J. F. Siebe, T. J. Bergens, Miss K. Mi-hau, Mrs. D. Belan, T.W. Brown and Mr.

Mr. Ed. Tucker, formerly of this city, has had his fire wall device for consum-ing smoke adopted in the steamship Mariposa, a notice of that vessel's last departure from San Francisco in the Chronicle referring to the absence of the black smoke from the funnel as

being due to that invention. "Remenyi, the violinist," says the San Francisco Music and Drama, "who was drowned a short time ago, has just ordered a lot of violin strings from Phila-delphia. His address is Cape Town; Africa. Mr. Remenyi even denies that he ever was drowned, but everybody knows better than that, for the musical papers have published his obituary re-

#### A SHOCKING TRAGEDY.

Fatal Affray on Maui-The Homicide in Jail-Other Items.

A frightful affray took place at Kuiaha on Saturday night in which one man lost his life and another was badly wounded. The man killed is a young native named Kaahai, son of Piena, and the one who | Examiner then enters upon a grakilled him is also a native named Naaugo. It occurred at the house of Kueau, and the cause is by some attributed to a quarrel over a woman and by others to

sweet potato poi. Kaahai was wounded in twelve places, one of which was in the bowels causing a ghastly wound. Naauao was probably wounded by his own weapon, an ordinary pocket knife, with which he inflicted the twelve wounds on his antagonist. He is in Paia jail.

The new Makawao Church is finished If the Honolulu people do not believe it let them come up en masse to the dedication in February.
Whooping cough is the fashion on

Maui, together with severe colds. Wilder's warehouse at Paia is not large enough to handle the sugars of Haiku and Paia plantations, and they have been obliged to use the old depot buildings for storage purposes.

CAPTAIN F. A. BARKER. Death of a Well-Known Whaling Master.

The subject of the following obituary sketch in a recent issue of the San Francisco Chronicle was well-known in Hon-

day last, and returned to his home in apparent good health, but during the evening he became unwell, and shortly recovered, passing away utterly oblivious fata for \$7.50 apiece. of all surroundings. Captain Barker's Robert Towns. He gave timely aid and ited the Arctic ocean, rescuing many crews from the vessels the cruiser burnt and landing them at Honolulu. The deceased was a native of one of the New England States and was highly esteemed by all the old-time shipmasters of this port. He leaves a widow and family.

The Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar Company has declared a dividend of thirty cents per share, payable February 1st.

George W. Childs of the Philadel- | the United States Consulate." phia Ledger on Christmas distributed \$40,000 as a gift among the emwork for .- S. F. Alta.

Considerable Excitement on the Pacific Coast.

Vivid Account of Hostilities from Klein in the Examiner-American and British Flags Insulted.

By the U. S. S. Vandalia on Saturday have been received San Francisco papers to January 20th. The Examiner of that date has a page and a half occupied by Mr. Klein's correspondence from Samoa per steamer Alameda. His letter is dated Apia, Samoa, January 5th, and opens with the following excit-

ing intelligence: "There can be no question that never before in Samoa has the gen-eral situation been more critical than at the present time, and never have American citizens and American property here been in more im-

minent danger. Since my last letter, as the result from those vessels have been killed, thirty-two wounded, many of whom will die, while American and English houses have been destroyed by "The American flag was deliber-

ately shot at. "By the steamer which takes this letter to America United States Consul Blacklock has forwarded to Secretary Bayard the remnants of an American Vice-Consul in Samoa, which was willfully burned by the Germans on December 21st.

taken prisoner in the neutral terriand thrown into prison.

fired upon by a boat's crew from a brought to the ground by their German man-of-war, while both swords getting tangled about their American and English subjects have legs. men-of-war now in the harbor belonging to their respective nations for fear of an attack by the Germans and by the Samoans belonging to

the rebel Tamasese's party. "These occurrences have all taken place within four days, and it is very evident that more serious results are

phic account of events from the day that the U. S. S. Adams sailed. A space in this paper will afford.

bound to follow."

SCARCE. latter began to suffer seriously for the entire German forces an excuse ammunition, while Tamasese's men for attacking them in turn." were well supplied by the Germans. except a little inside painting. It is a beauty outside and in. We claim that it is the prettiest church in the Islands. The prettiest church in the Islands in the Isl rounds of Snider cartridges, which alist sent an officer to Capt. Fritz of saved his cause for the time, as he the Adler, who is the senior German had 2,500 Snider rifles in his army naval officer in port, telling him that which had been useless three months | unless the Germau rioters were refor want of ammunition. Twenty called by their respective ships imcents apiece was first asked for the mediately he would send a boat load cartridges, but the price was bar of marines on shore at once for the gained down to eleven cents. The purpose of preserving order, and

was verified reached Apia, that three and the larger part of them were reof Tamasese's villages had deserted turned to their vessels." Some of him, the men returning to their them were left, however, who distinhomes. The natives were finding, the correspondent says, "that the red signal lamp used for guiding war was being conducted for the ul-Captain Fred. A. Barker, a well-known master of whaling vessels, died yesterday morning. He was out riding Sunday last and reference of the German manufacture of the German manufacture. The day last and reference of the German manufacture of the German manufacture. says that the German man-of-war lishman named James Mackie with a Eber, which seized 800 muzzle-load- club, and he struck one of them ing rifles from the natives of the twice and retreated. after was stricken with paralysis. Un-consciousness supervened, and he never them to Tamasese's men at Salua-sent in a protest to the German Con-

A brief account is given of the cap duct of the German sailors would last command was the whaling schooner Rosario. Previously he was master of afa's men. On the evening of that any nation, and also directing the Consulto the fact day an old Savaii man of Tamasese's attention of the Consul to the fact longing to this port. For many years he sailed in whaling ships belonging to Sydney, N. S. W., and during the late war he commanded the British bark was seized by Mataafa's people who of Americans in serious danger. party landed in Apia, on his way to that the actions of the German sailhis chief's fort at Lautuanu. He ors had placed the lives and property were going to take his head off, but warning to American whaling ships ene of the chiefs said he was too old when the rebel cruiser Shenandoah visto fight and ordered his release. to fight and ordered his release.

A CHAPTER OF DISCOURTESIES AND OUTRAGES.

Mention is made that the officers of the German warship Olga after arrival from the Marshall Islands, where the original Malietoa was left, visited the officers of the U.S.S. Nipsic and H. B. M. S. Royalist, "but, following the custom of the other German officers and the German Consul, failed to pay a visit to

About 7 o'clock the same evening two officers from the German warployees of that paper. It is pleasant | ship Adler came on shore wearing time in any movements they may Theo. H. Davies & Co. also pleasant to be such a man to variable custom in Samoa. They accused a Swedish baker named

Danielson in a saloon of laughing at a picture of the dead Emperor of Germany. Danielson denied having done so, when one of the officers tried to throw him down. He threw the officer instead, and the second officer then stabbed him once in each arm with his sword. When Danielson went to the German Consulate next morning to complain of

One dwelling which the German sailors entered was that of George Scanlan, the United States Marshal of Apia. He was not at home, but they found him later in the company of his brother in a saloon. "A Gerof the unceasing tyrannical actions of the German Consul, backed up by three men-of war, twenty-two sailors knocked him down. Several dozen sailors at once jumped on the two Scanlans and stabbed each of them in the back twice. They managed to escape from the place and went to the Germans and the American and a native church, which is being used English flags have been fired upon. as a hospital, where their wounds, which were very serious, were dressed

by Dr. Derr of the Nipsic." The sailors in the meantime began attacking natives, in one of their houses beating a gray-haired woman, who was defending her children, that three of her ribs were broken, both arms fractured, her skull severely injured and her back badly was beaten about the head with stones, receiving severe bruises.

been forced to flee from Apia to the AMERICAN AND ENGLISH INTERFERENCE. A number of Mataafa's men who were in Apia, hearing of the riot, rushed with their guns to that chieftain eager to fire upon the sailors, who were chasing the natives all over the lower end of Apia with knives. clubs and stones. United States Consul Blacklock, who had gone to the scene to allay the outbreak, if possible, was also appealed to by the native warriors, as to whether they had better fire upon the sailors. They were strongly urged by the brief summary of his story is all that Consul not to make any attack upon the Germans, but allow the trouble FIGHTING LIVELY BUT AMMUNITION to be settled peacefully. "Luckily, says the correspondent, "they took Fighting continued between the his advice and went away, thus averttwo parties, Mataafa's forces con- ing a great loss of life, and for the stantly gaining the advantage. The time being refraining from giving

"About 10:30 o'clock at night Capt money with which to pay for the would not be responsible for any incartridges was obtained by the na- juries which the German sailors tives mortgaging large tracts of might receive if they did not stop On December 10th a report that rioting. Capt, Fritz promised to have the men brought off at once,

sul, Dr. Knappe, saying that the con-

PRELIMINARIES OF TROUBLE. On the morning of the date last mentioned the Olga left for Salua fata, taking with her Consul Knappe and an English printer named Jones, who writes letters to a Sydney newspaper, which the correspondent says are the source of much annoyance to the English and American residents of Samoa. About ten minutes before the Olga left, she sent a boat to the Nipsic to inform Capt. Mullan where she was going and that she would be back at night. This brief notice is charcterized as customary with the Germans, in order that the Americans may be embarrassed for want of

make. When the Olga returned she Continued on page 4.

the two officers, he was told he was drunk and forced to leave the prem-

On the evening of the 16th about 180 sailors from the Olga and Adler came ashore at Matafele, and becoming somewhat primed announced that they were especially anxious to meet Americans or Englishmen, for the purpose of fighting. They began in particular to look for Mr. Cusack, an English subject who recently be-gan the publication of the Samoan Times. Cusack sought refuge at the British Consulate. The sailors entered several American houses in search of the occupants, but failing to find them returned to the saloons.

American flag formerly used by an with stones and clubs so savagely "An American citizen has been hurt. A boy who was looking on tory of Apia by the Germans and pickets torn from a fence, and a conveyed on board of one of their number of natives were seriously men-of-war, while another American stabbed and also beaten with stones. was assaulted by a German subject | Several sailors were struck with "The Captain and the Lieutenant | Several officers who were with the of an English man-of-war have been | sailors were so drunk that they were

The special correspondent of the